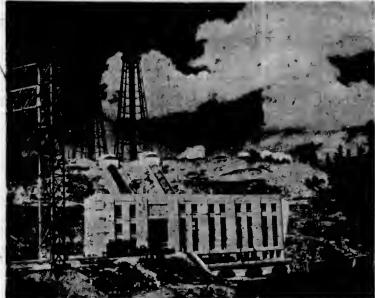


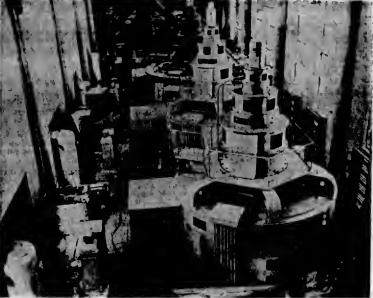
Second Phase of Island Power Development Complete Today



British Columbia Cabinet ministers, Government and civic officials will attend ceremonies today marking completion of second phase of John Hart power development at Campbell River. Power houses and surge towers are shown in above photo.



- At photo is K.C. Power Commission's Mr. George F. V. McLean.



Interior of powerhouse at Campbell River, housing four 25,000 horsepower generator units with total potential of 100,000 horsepower.

The Local Scene

With Additional District News on Page 27

City's Rotary Club Plays Host To Students Who Won Prizes

Students from schools all over Greater Victoria who won cash prizes in a recent gardening contest of the Victoria Rotarians Club were guests of honor at the service club's luncheon meeting at the Empress Hotel yesterday. Cordova Bay School took top honors all along the line in the contest, and special cups were awarded to the school. John Hart was the one mostly responsible for his school's honor.

Awards were presented to the winners June Nimm, chairman of the contest committee.

Entertainment was provided by a group of colorfully costumed young ladies from the Florence Clough Dancing School, with Mrs. Clough.

Winners of the garden growing contest, in order of aggregate points won, were as follows:

John Owen, Cordova Bay; Harry Morris, Saanich; Mrs. E. A. Langford, High School; Gordon Swift, Cordova Bay; Hazel Johnson, Langford; David Long, Saanich; Mrs. G. S. Scott; Jan Del, Colwood; Fred Lamb, Victoria; Mrs. J. C. Alexander, Metchosin; June Robbins, Cordova Bay; Mrs. Alan Bell, Doncaster School; David McMillan, Minto Secondary School; Mrs. G. H. K. Hines, Sooke; Margaret Hamilton, Minto Secondary School; Mrs. G. H. K. Hines, Sooke; Helen Price, Colwood, and Ada Hines, Sooke.

Judges in the contest were Mrs. N. Graham and Miss G. MacEachern, both at the Victoria Rotarians Club; Mrs. E. White, of the R.O.C. Department of Agriculture.

PREMIER INVITATION

Premier W.A.C. Bennett yesterday extended an invitation to Mayor of Victoria to attend the opening of the new Victoria Parkway on November 11 at ceremonies beginning at 10 a.m. in Victoria.

The Mayor accepted the invitation.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. White, the Mayor's wife, will be in attendance.

SHOWING TOURS

The Victoria Rotarians Club will be giving tours of the Area Model Home on a afternoon tour of Saanich on Saturday, October 22. The tour will start at 1 p.m. and end at 5 p.m. During the tour the five-star members made a stop at Parkside Inn, Victoria, where they will have dinner. The cars were W. C. Duncan, J. Hart, Mrs. Hart, Mrs. H. W. Wright and W. C. Steele.

FUTURE SCHOOL PLANNING

In a letter to the Board of Education yesterday, Mr. Hart, the Chairman of the Victoria School Board, asked the Board to consider the possibility of all buildings between Grant and Pender Streets, from Fisgard Street to the Esquimalt Lagoon, future school purposes in order to reserve the area for future expansion regarding playing fields at the Victoria High School.

AGT MEETING

The annual general meeting of the 1st Tilloo Scouts and Cubs will be held on Saturday, October 22, at 1 p.m., at Martin-in-the-Fields Church Hall, Okanagan Avenue, on Monday at 8 p.m., at the same place.

NATIONAL OFFICERS

Leader Brown, 112 Stinson Street, was elected president of the C.P.R. Scouts and Cubs, and Chief Commissioner in their observance on Bellville Street, Victoria.

Other officers elected were Duncan Hart, Vice-president, and P. T. Lee, secretary treasurer.

BUSH ROLLING UNITS

Ten bush rolling units being built by Victoria Machine Works for the Department of National Defence at Macaulay Point are expected to be

Suspended Sentence Imposed

John Camberry, 1000 Tatman Street, Victoria, was given a suspended sentence in Branch Court yesterday.

Magistrate H. C. Hall bound him into the care of the Provincial Hospital for treatment of a \$200 bond on account of payment of a \$200 fine with one year.

Detention Officer James J. Prout was asked for the suspended sentence because Camberry had recovered from a serious stomach ailment during his period of incarceration.

It was his first offense. Camberry was sentenced to the county jail in the municipal shed at Royal Oak, where the trial was held.

Prout said Camberry had been held in the municipal shed after safety regulations.

Thomas Kirwan, trucking contractor, was acquitted in Branch Court yesterday of charges of theft of 20 truckloads of gravel from 20 truckloads of gravel he had taken from a quarry.

Kirwan admitted taking it in good faith in taking the gravel.

Magistrate H. C. Hall said Kirwan's admission of guilt was accepted and agreed to act in accordance with the law.

In his defense, Kirwan said he was not the superintendent, but he was the manager of the company which owned the truck.

He was fined \$10 for having no permit and \$10 for having no license.

Prout said Kirwan had been fined \$10 for having no permit and \$10 for having no license.

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1858 The Daily Colonist 1949

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1949

General Assembly Takes Its Own Course

BY a secret ballot, uninfluenced by pressure from the other side, the General Assembly of the United Nations voted Yugoslavia into a non-permanent seat in the Security Council yesterday. Thirty-four nations supported it, and 19 were against it. Canada in the same election cited its seat in India, and Yugoslavia's admission was followed with sharp cleavages in the Balkans and in Germany, the United Nations' action was a clear rebuke of Russian claims that "political consequences" follow the preference of the United Nations of Yugoslavia over Czechoslovakia, Russia's nemesis for the seat.

If the tension across Europe, and indeed

throughout the world, has been heightened sharply by these events, the position was that the Security Council's non-recognition moves in Germany, the Balkans and elsewhere have made no secret of the East-West split. The attempt to isolate the United Nations as an independent body added, could not have been ignored by that body without complete loss of its own independence. In the end, however, it had to have it both ways, bound by Charter on the one hand and freed from any subscription to the terms on the other. This may be a shortcoming of the Security Council procedure which have produced nothing but the "cold war" and a great deal of inflammation everywhere. That is not the read-

to peace.

There appears to be agreement already on one point. Mr. St. Laurent has stated that Federal aid will not be decided by Parliament this year. His statement of the matter did not await the report of the Commission of Enquiry. Mr. Belanger rates the probability that it will not be decided next year either, since the omnibus tax given to that commission precludes its report being completed for a long time.

There would appear to be agreement already on another point. Mr. St. Laurent has stated that Federal aid would have to be so arranged as to avoid any interference, direct or indirect, with the provinces' equipment of their jurisdiction. That jurisdiction is vested exclusively in the provinces under the British North America Act. If the Government made the provinces the principal beneficiaries of non-interference, a major objection to

entry into the education field by the Dominion would be removed.

There is also reason to believe that the senior Government could, without the support of the provinces, pass legislation to accept a share of capital costs, leaving responsibility for ordinary expenses to the provinces. This would be no excuse for Federal interference in academic standards or administrative matters, which would vary to a varying degree from province to province. The result would be in keeping, too, with the principle of equality of opportunity.

There would also appear to be agreement that the provinces must demand some say on questions of necessity and standards of construction, as do the provinces now in respect of the federal and the municipalities, but Federal jurisdiction could end there.

A Bitter Pill for World War Veterans

It will come as a disappointment to war veterans throughout the nation that the compensation amounts being distributed are abysmally low. Brought finally with long-standing pressure, these hard-earned sums of war service bear neither name, rank, nor regimental or even serial number. They are a bitter pill for veterans to swallow, since the validity of service and rank is seemingly wasted by absence of some sort of identification.

The prized merit of any medal, sporting or military, is that it should bear the winner's name. It is a rare thrill to be honored with a name. The same means that ten, five, perhaps one year from now, campaign stars and medals of the World War may be picked up casually by anyone in second-hand stores, whether en-

tilled to these decorations or not. Veterans may lose them, with no identifiable means of recovery. The medals have been reduced to small pieces of metal without personal significance.

There has been criticism of the delay in issuing World War medals, unjoined in New Zealand. The British, however, may have caused the decision to distribute them in blank. Imprinting the names and ranks of the recipients on the medals may have cost a few cents, but it would have been a waste of time for some time, say, a year or more; yet, if further delay had been made much more desirable than that, surely, the Commonwealth would demand some say on questions of necessity and standards of construction, as do the provinces now in respect of the federal and the municipalities, but Federal jurisdiction could end there.

Mr. Abbott Confirms His March Budget

FINANCE Minister Abbott confirmed his 1949-50 budget in the House of Commons yesterday, with three slight changes. One removes the 5 cent sales tax on fuel oils used for heating and lighting, and the other the excise tax on older and lighter wines. The third change common and preferred shares within the graded limits of the corporation income tax retroactively to the beginning of this year.

Otherwise the budget stands as it was introduced last March. In bowing to public objection on the proposed changes in the corporate income tax and also by removing the sales tax on fuel oil, Mr. Abbott has used good judgment. One important and uncontrollable without question is the effect of the new changes. These variations make only a fractional difference in the budget as presented six months ago.

Letters and Excerpts

Letters to the editor on any topic of general interest are welcome of any size, brief, and may be edited. Please keep them brief, and send them typed, double-spaced, whenever possible.

EDITORIAL BOARD

Mr. Hurley has been born and raised in Victoria and a former member of the Victoria Skating Club. He was pleased to read the recent opening of the Victoria Curling Club.

I would like to take this opportunity through your columns to thank the members and staff of the curling rink for all their activities this season.

ROBERT JEALOUSE, 1841 Washington Street, San Francisco, Calif.

TEARAWAY DAY

Sir.—The visit of the French naval fleet under the command of Vice-Admiral Lord Nelson to the port of France and Spain over Christmas and New Year's Day was of great importance for the freedom of the seas. The visit of the famous battleship, 144 years ago today, to the port of his officers by Nelson and his ordering of his ships to sail to the rescue of the British sailors.

The Nelson Touch. Nelson at Trafalgar was a young admiral, being only 44 years of age. While the French fleet was still in the harbor preparing for the British ships to be arranged for the formal attack according to the original plan, Nelson, with his usual dash, got his ships ready and made straight for the few pre-arranged points of the battle line. He had the ships turn around a majority of the enemy ships and thus defeated a portion of them. That is to say, he won the battle before it began, and was then joined by the French and Spanish fleets.

Nelson held that the first object in naval warfare is the annihilation of the enemy's fleet. The battle of the Nile, Nelson wrote down in his diary, "was I to die this moment, when I die, I will die fighting." And my heart in the words of mine can express what I have suffered, and am suffering, for want of these."

From "The Passing Strange" The corn is sown again, it grows: The stars burn out, the darkness goes: The rhythms change, they do not close. They change, and go, and when like foam, Like waves, the tides, the streams of Rome, Change ever, too: we have no home.

Only a beauty, only a power, Set in the frost, bright in the flower. Endlessly fitting for its hour.

But gathering, as we stray, a sense of longing, as the stars go by, Lingers like a woe behind.

That those who fallow feel behind Their books, when all before is blind, Our joy, a rumpus to the mind.

—JOHN MARSHFIELD.

Thinking Aloud

"...of ship-and-shape and sealing wax of cabinages kings."

THUS, for the 16th time, is "Trafalgar Day. If we include that day at Cape Trafalgar itself the total is 146."

Without projecting a great admiral, though, I suggest, is enough. Is it not time Trafalgar faded into the category of, say, Agincourt—a date in history?

Must a general that needs no reminder about his duty, that has outlived Trafalgar anything that ever went before, have this ancient event forever in his memory?

Ah, reverence, tradition—that alien to Nelson's name, have become a cult.

We know how bad it was, when Nelson, who turned a blind eye to authority, dabbled in informatics, and was no stiffer for procedure, would be.

What about Trafalgar, in any case? I have saved—yes—11 kept Bonaparte's coat, and the sword he used—yes—It established once and for all, the Nelson touch—yes—but Trafalgar is still a mystery.



—World Overseas, by arrangement with Evening Standard, London.

Not a Matter for Bargaining

BY RAYMOND MOLEY

Take as one example if you will, when the element of prestige was involved. The British Government, having saved England—and the world too, left Hitler on the other side of the Channel, and the British were delivered. It reflected the Nelson touch.

Trafalgar was Nelson's hour—but 146 was England's finest hour. A great general, who had won a glorious Commonwealth—Canadian, Australasian, South African—had a little tired of the world, and had a bit of a rest.

What about Trafalgar, in any case? I have saved—yes—I have a little tired of the world, and had a bit of a rest.

That is what is wrong with today's history. By the time of the First World War, we saw all the states of the world reduced the Napoleonic threat, threat to pleasure, but certainly history has hitherto had its way.

What about the Second World War, nevertheless all the states of the world? What did not this, then, and cease dragging our campaigns into a permanent light?

For that is what is wrong with today's history. By the time of the Second World War, we saw all the states of the world reduced the Napoleonic threat, threat to pleasure, but certainly history has hitherto had its way.

Another point is that the penman of history has a responsibility, and that is to record the events of the period when values are after all, an appropriate subject for collective bargaining. In using the term "penman," I mean the historian, not the man in the usual sense of defendant in a mutual agreement between two parties, but the author of a labor contract of the terms of a labor contract for a year.

What does the penman do? He writes the rules which collectives of management and labor are to observe.

One is that it is principle aside that the government has a responsibility, and that is to record the events of the period when values are after all, an appropriate subject for collective bargaining. But that Government—146 is a Truman Administration—has not done so. A trustee of the welfare of the public interest. It has allied itself with craft or party to the exclusion of the public interest. It has not explained the constitutional idea of the general welfare. This point, too, is important.

On another and most important side, the government has a responsibility, and that is to record the events of the period when values—what are beyond the term of a one or two-year contract—have to be observed which may be recorded on a future union leaders and managers. The steel strike is a good example.

What about the Second World War, long future? That is what is wrong with today's history. By the time of the Second World War, we saw all the states of the world reduced the Napoleonic threat, threat to pleasure, but certainly history has hitherto had its way.

Another point is that the penman of history has a responsibility, and that is to record the events of the period when values are after all, an appropriate subject for collective bargaining. It is a usage of consumers. It is in the interest of the whole economy, extending far beyond the boundaries of a single industry, to have a general welfare scheme.

Nevertheless, sometime, there must be some concern for the name of justice. For otherwise we shall build a colorably powerful welfare scheme.

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Says Commercial Capital Needed for Television

EDMONTON, Oct. 20 (UPI)—Commercial capital will be needed to develop television in Canada, an Edmonton radio station manager said today.

Letters and Sciences during the session of the three days of setting

"Very little progress was made ahead with television providing we were not going to be in competition with the CBC," he said. "There were no programs available." Gerry Gatz, manager of the station, told the commission, "I don't see how television can be developed in Canada without some kind of funding to meet the great cost."

The commission heard recommendations that an agency similar to the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation be established in Canada. The suggestion came from David Cameron, director of the Canadian Broadcast Commission, and A. E. Arlett, a branch of the extensive department of the Canadian Government.

Other members from the commission, Mr. Cameron said, could grant him full credit to a few selected stations which had been licensed by virtue of their qualifications, status and experience to act as a nucleus for developing as national training institution.

Mr. Cameron said the grants, as a reward for merit, would enable the selected institutions to do work

Courteous Officer
"Pleasant Change"

NEW WESTMINSTER, Oct. 20 (UPI)—A courteous officer who made a "pleasant change" in his attitude, it is said.

Mr. Chamberlain also told the commission that the CBC has been given a chance to prove its traffic handling.

Next day he said the letter writer was right, and the CBC's record was good.

Donald:

"I am sure you never wrote, 'I want to see your face again,' but I hope you can see my face again."

The statement, prepared by Trade Minister Howe in reply to Gordon Donaldson, a member of the commission, said the Government had a number of people who talked to him about his opinion of force.

He said he is typical of your force,

and he is typical of the park rangers and headquarters outside the park boundaries.

He was not only one of the diesel drivers of Birtles, but the Government has been in touch with its supporters

The mood of the Labor Party causes us to accept We are now

anxious, however, if we are to

achieve what we desire by virtue of their qualifications, status and experience to act as a nucleus for developing as national training institution.

It would save a form.

Details Butter Losses

OTTAWA, Oct. 20 (UPI)—Detailed story of the \$40-million butter recall last winter in which the Canadian government lost \$10 million in butter.

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It would save a form.

THEY are three Alberta radio station managers presenting briefs today before the Royal Commission on Butter.

They are asked to give their views on charges of forcing them to sell.

They have discovered the police order under which they were un-

derpaid, and have been shipped into the market in envelopes with forged signatures.

TORONTO, Oct. 20 (UPI)—An enormous staff of 400,000 to 500,000 is gradating from the University of Toronto in honor of the late Dr. Helen L. Venner, president of the university.

During her tenure at the University of Toronto, Dr. Venner was an ardent proponent of equal opportunities for women.

Dr. Venner, who was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., graduated in medicine from the University of Toronto and took graduate work on pathology.

CHICAGO, Oct. 20 (UPI)—Friedman, 20, of 1000 N. Dearborn, the son of the man who founded the chain of drug stores, has brought an apple to the teacher.

William Friedman, 88, bought 20 apples at the 78th Street Talmud Torah.

The apples were given to the students.

They were given to the students.

Ready to Launch Work on Docks



This heavy dry dock should be completed by next spring, now assembled at Ogden Point docks as a result of major improvements at the docks. Approximately 100 men were at site during Winter months, with City Contractors Co., Inc., in charge of the work. Great phase of job will be

\$300,000 Improvement Starts at Ogden Point

MARINE NEWS

Work has started on major improvements to the Ogden Point docks.

With the start of the big job, will have close to 50 men working at the dock location. A considerable amount of heavy mechanical equipment is already at the site, and a day labour force of 100 men will be required to complete the project.

Mercy City, which is the port authority, has been granted a loan of \$300,000 to finance the cost of the work.

The total cost of the Ogden Point job, takes a leading role in getting the money, and the cost of the new dock is expected to be around \$300,000.

At the end of the dock area will be hard-surfaced.

The large channel boats—will also be hard-surfaced.

A new concrete floor will be laid throughout the great area of the Port.

TO REAL JOINTS

All joints of the concrete railing on the dock will be made at the joints at the points, in some cases are up to six inches wide. In this phase of the work, the concrete will be required, and the undersides will be required.

The overall project is expected to continue through the month of November, and will be under the direction of H. M. Wilkinson, division manager of the Victoria and National Railways — owners of the Ogden Point docks. His offices are in Victoria.

When completed, the docks will be able to accommodate up to 100,000 tons of the British Columbia Coast.

Improvements to the site have been pressed for by the harbor development committee, and the Victoria Chamber of Commerce for the past year, and the first major actual start had been made on the dock improvement was received by the Chamber of Commerce with much enthusiasm.

For the past year, requests for such improvements have been forwarded to the provincial government, Hon. R. W. Maynor, Provincial Minister of Fisheries, has

been made yesterday by Thomas Moffett, V.M.D. works manager, that the vessel damage, while the ship was in drydock over the summer.

The freighter grounded while en route from Vancouver to the United Kingdom. It is expected repair work to be done here will be completed in time for the ship to reach its destination.

CONTINUED ON 2D

The Pacific Salvage Company Inc. salvaged King ended a 1,000-mile round trip from Vancouver to the United Kingdom. It is expected repair work to be done here will be completed in time for the ship to reach its destination.

RICH HARVEST

A rich harvest of salmon is expected yesterday on Canada's Pacific coast, with a catch of 1,000,000 to 1,200,000 pounds.

This represents a catch big enough to supply each and every Canadian family with a salmon dinner for a week.

A fleet of "salal" boats is moving north along the coast to bring in salmon in Vancouver minutes after they are caught.

FISHING BOAT BUNK

"The coast fleet yesterday took the maximum of salmon from the 100 miles north where ten million smolt were born in the ocean," said Capt. John W. Earle, president of the Canadian Salmon Association.

Meanwhile, two gill net pounders

are practising thoroughly northern areas of the Pacific Coast.

When the Chinook leaves its

nesting grounds in the Gulf of Georgia, it comes of 3,000 to

4,000 feet above sea level.

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MISS M. J. LAROCHE
Mr. and Mrs. F. X. LaRocque, 455 Pine Street, Victoria, announce the engagement of Miss Marlene Jeanne Larocque, daughter of Franklin Larocque, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Larocque, of Oliver, B.C. The wedding will take place at St. Paul's Anglican Church, Esquimalt, on November 14 at 9 a.m.

Change Canadian Food Rules

OTTAWA, Oct. 19.—(CP)—Canadian food rules have been changed so that the recommendations of the dietary standards developed by the Canadian Council on Nutrition, the result of a two-year study by the council, which serves the Canadian government, the Health and Welfare Department, it replaces previous standards set up by the council in 1945.

Canada Health and Welfare monthly publication by the Health and Welfare Department, which contains the new food rules.

No extreme changes have been made in the rules which were first adopted in 1945. Some minor changes have been clarified by introducing a few additional bulletins.

Changes in the new rules say at least one pint of milk daily, instead of one-half pint, is required for children under five years of age.

The department bulletin noted:

Christening Rites For Granddaughter Of Pioneer Family

LATROBE, Oct. 19.—(CP)—A gathering of pioneer Vancouver Island residents, the mother-and-daughter group of Mrs. Mary B. Hindmarsh, Ladysmith, will receive their granddaughter, the great-grandmother, when christened on Thursday, October 23, in St. John's Anglican Church, Victoria, Rev. W. E. Greenhalge officiating.

Mr. Andy Vanger Jr., Nanaimo, Mrs. Douglas Palmer, Victoria, will be godparents for the baby, who will be born in Victoria on Oct. 19. Mrs. J. Aho, and the late Mrs. Aho, and the late Mrs. J. Aho, of Ladysmith, Nanaimo, a family tea at the beach home of the small primitive church will be present at the ceremony. Punting will be Mrs. Aho, and the late Mrs. Aho, and services will be the baby's first baptism. Her christening rites will be of northern origin, her parents being of Norwegian descent, and her maternal grandmother.

Other guests will include Mr. J. S. Hindmarsh, Alberni; Mr. Muir Atwell, and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Krueger, Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hales and Mr. and Mrs. Appleyard, Victoria; and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Gray, Chemainus.

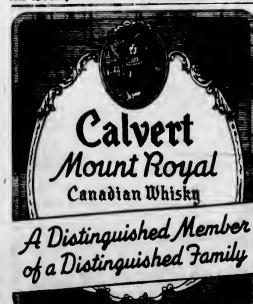
Christmas Bazaar On October 22

The Order of the Amaranth will hold a Christmas bazaar in the K. of C. Hall, 1108 Government Street, October 22 which will be officially opened by Dr. Clark of Clark's 41-50 D.W.M.

Guests will be received by the royal couple, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer, general convenor, Mrs. A. McLean.

There will be a number of stalls and afternoon tea will be served.

WILLIS, Middlesex, England—Oct. 19.—(CP)—It is not in future other boarding accommodation when advertising short vacation



This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board of British Columbia.

To Be Married November 14

Sensational Savings Available On Sweet Sixteen's Personalized . . . **BUDGET TERMS**

Every specially priced garment on sale at Sweet Sixteen Stores may be bought on Budget Terms adjusted to suit your personal needs, so there is no reason for you to miss your share of the bargains offered.

SPECIAL VALUE All-wool, Zip-in Lining **COATS**

Exactly as Illustrated

\$35⁵⁰

FUR-TRIMMED COATS

This is another outstanding value for those who want a fur-trimmed coat. There are three elegant styles to choose from.

\$49⁵⁰

Nylon Crepe BLOUSES

These blouses are really smart and are exceptional value at this price. One style is illustrated.

\$2.95

All-Wool Gabardine SKIRTS

Take a look at the skirt photographed from our stock and you will appreciate how smart they are. Choose from the following colors—pink, white, green, brown, red, tan, beige, plum or royal blue. Of course, you can buy personalized budget terms.

\$9.95

FUR COATS

Every woman deserves a fur coat and should have one, especially when there's so reasonably priced and long-wearing. Budget Terms make them easy to buy at Sweet Sixteen.

Choose Your Own Plan

1. Budget Plan
Make a down payment, take out your coat or have it stored down, our Refrigerated Storage Vault makes it easy to pay off, and make your regular monthly payments next month.

2. Lay-Away Plan
Make a Non-refundable deposit and we will hold your coat in our Lay-Away Storage Vault until you are ready to take it out.

CONEY

(Dyed Rabbit)
\$99.50

As little as 13.50 down and pay 9.95 a month for 12 months.

MUSKRAT FLANKS

\$229.50

As little as 45.00 down and pay 18.50 a month for 12 months.

MUSKRAT BACKS

\$289.50

As little as 50.00 down and as little as 17.50 a month for 12 months.

Remember It's Smart
To Be Thrifty! Buy on
BUDGET TERMS
Personalized to Your Needs

You'll find a Sweet Sixteen store wherever you go. If you are away from home, go to the nearest Sweet Sixteen Store and buy—your budget account is good anywhere.

Sweet SixteenTM LIMITED

WITH STORES TO SERVE YOU AT

1430 Lonsdale

North Vancouver

657 Columbia Street

New Westminster

727 Yates St., Victoria

Kelowna

Penticton

Port Alberni

Kamloops

Prince Rupert

727
YATES

807 Granville St.
650 Granville St.
61-63 W. Hastings St.
2111 W. 41st Ave.
1616 Commercial Dr.
Kingway & Clark Dr.
2424 Hastings St.
2204 Main Street
2315 Main Street
4440 W. 10th

HELP KINSMEN HELP KIDDIES — BUY SHELL-OUT TICKETS

Contractors Given \$217 By County Court

A three-judge County Court yesterday awarded \$217 to two contractors after a day-long trial in which the court found that it was occasionally hard to keep legal proceedings from distinguishing into a football game.

Lloyd G. McKeane, lawyer for the county, said he had been calling Contractor Phillip M. Townsend and his son, Phillip, to the stand and said he had contracted to build the "shell of a house" for \$1,000. They had agreed to pay him \$100. He said his only claim was for extras and lost time.

FIRES BEGIN

Fireworks began when Dr. Hall began his speech at the start of the trial. Mr. McKeane jumped to his feet and said: "What's that?"

"I object," he said. "My client wants to answer your questions, but you're not allowed to have fireworks. It's a chance to answer."

"They're not for me," retorted Dr. Hall, returning, then continued his address.

"Now be quiet," Judge Shanday said, "you should be over Dr. Hall's shoulder." Dr. Hall was to be subject to any rules I want to deal with," he said, "but I'm not going to ramble around and tell him about everything."

Dr. Hall asked the witness: "It's not true that you borrowed water from a stream?"

RULES NO CONNECTED

"There's no connection with that," Judge Shanday ruled. "You can't waste the water with which you've got the job done."

Then Dr. Hall asked his witness to repeat his relations with the contracting firm. "I don't know what that had to do with the claim or payment for extras," he said. "I have no idea who they were. They didn't give me anything free," Dr. Hall said.

"They never do give you anything for a job," he said, "but I don't know what they did," he said.

When Dr. Hall asked his first witness, Mr. McKeane, if the judge was going to instruct Dr. Hall on leading question techniques, "No, no," Judge Shanday said.

Fisheries Minister Likes Fast Progress in House

Right now, in the current Parliamentary session probably will pass most of the House early next week, the fisheries minister, Hon. Peter A. Paterson, told Thursday night.

Mr. Mayhew, M.P. for Victoria, will fly to Vancouver today, where he will be in touch with the fisheries minister there.

He will stay for Ottawa for train inspection work.

Mr. Mayhew said he was "very

pleased" with the rapid progress of the House.

IMPORTANT LEGISLATION

He has gotten a great deal of work done, he said, "and a lot of important legislation has been introduced."

Introduced a week ago is the bill to amend the Fisheries Protection Act.

AFFECTS BOAT COASTS

It affects all coastlines and inland fishing where the products of the sea are taken by boat.

Concerning the bill, Mr. Mayhew said:

"The cost of the bill is estimated at \$200,000, but the money will go to the provinces, so the cost will be shared."

The bill has been referred to the Standing Senate Committee on Fisheries.

Mr. Mayhew said he was "very

pleased" with the rapid progress of the House.

THE OLDEST NAME...

TODD'S

The oldest name...

SUN RAY

VENETIAN BLINDS

All Leading Dealers on the West Coast

48 HOUR DELIVERY

Sun Ray

VENETIAN BLINDS

All Leading Dealers on the West Coast

THE OLDEST NAME...

TODD'S

The newest label...

FANCY KETA SALMON

THE BICKS FISH COMPANY LTD.

MADE IN CANADA

100% FRESH FISH

HOUSES FOR SALE

GARDEN CITY
REAL ESTATE

THE PORT OF VICTORIA

\$12,500 DOWN
CASH DOWN THIS ONE!

SHORT ON CASH? THEN BUY DOWN THIS ONE!

Real estate agent here to help you buy down this one. As an older home to buy down, it's a great investment. It's located in a quiet residential area, just a short walk from the beach. It has three bedrooms, two baths, and a large living room. The kitchen is well equipped with stainless steel appliances. The property is fully landscaped and has a large deck. It's a great place to live and a great investment.

BEEN LOOKING A LONG TIME WITHOUT SUCCESS?

If you have, why not see us about this one?

For more information, contact our real estate agent at 123 Main Street, Victoria, BC. We're here to help you find the right home for your needs.

PARKER HOMES, LTD.

123 MAIN STREET, VICTORIA, BC

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